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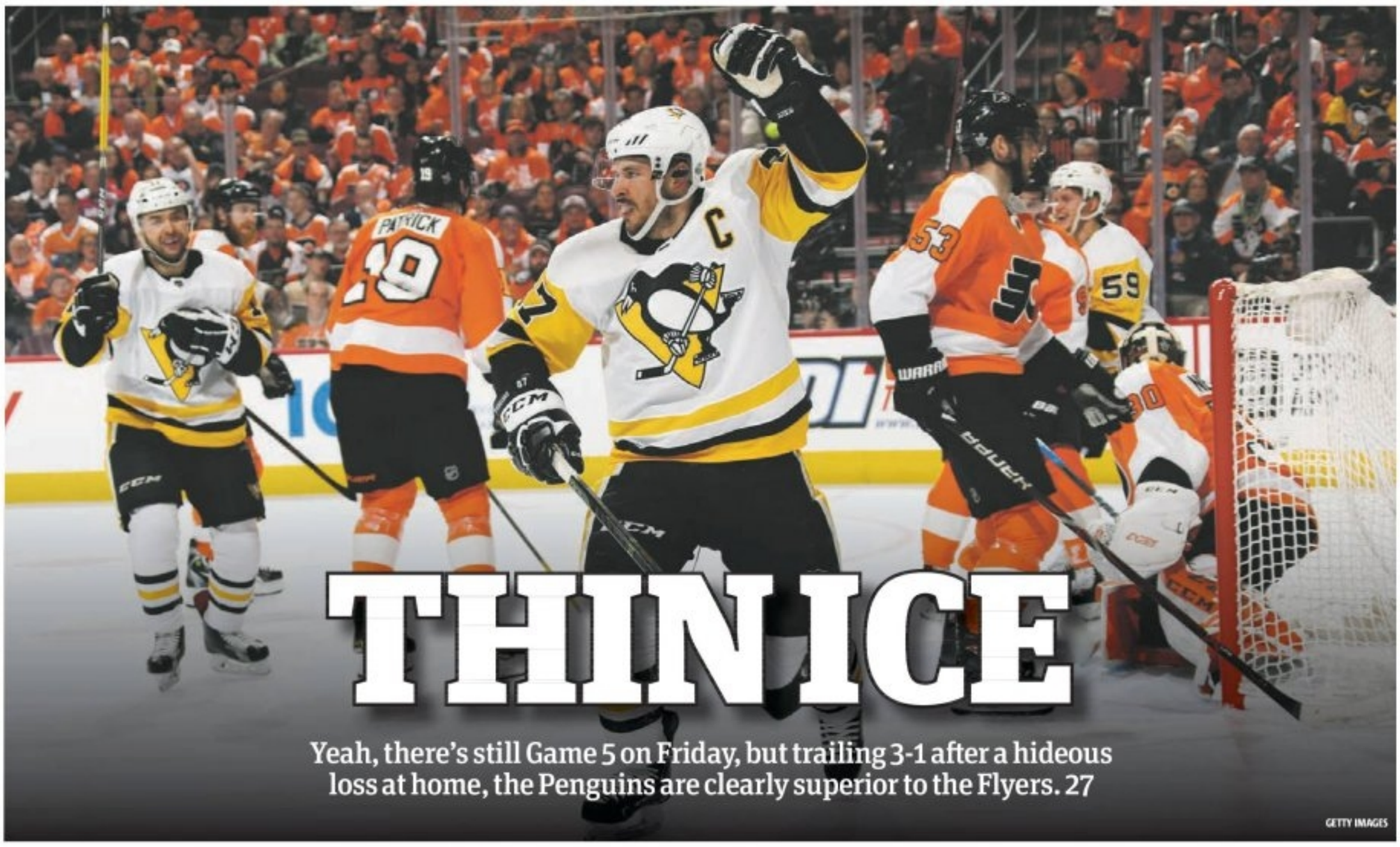

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EVAN MACY, SPORTS EDITOR

The Wells Fargo Center felt half empty. Fans were making half-hearted Eagles chants and asking for their money back. A fevered pitch at puck drop was diluted to a light murmur as the Flyers fell embarrassingly again to the clearly elite Penguins Wednesday night in Game 4. Pending a 2010-like miracle comeback, the 2017-18 Flyers are as good as finished. The future is bright, but the present has been ugly this past week. Read more inside on page 27 and at **metro.us.**

TRUMP: DANIELS SKETCH IS OF 'NONEXISTENT MAN'

1 President Donald Trump on Wednesday said a man portrayed in a sketch released by porn star Stormy Daniels, who she said warned her to stop discussing her claims of a sexual encounter with Trump, does not exist. In response, Daniels' attorney Michael Avenatti said his client would likely update a lawsuit she has filed against the president to include a charge of defamation. Daniels, whose legal name is Stephanie Clifford, says she had sex with Trump in 2006. She is fighting a 2016 nondisclosure agreement arranged by Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen, in which she was paid $130,000 to keep silent. Trump's lawyers are seeking at least $20 million in damages from Daniels for violations of the nondisclosure agreement. On Tuesday, she and Avenatti released a sketch of a man whom she said had threatened her in 2011, and they offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to his identification. Avenatti announced on Wednesday the reward had been increased to $131,000. The picture they released showed a man with facial stubble and a chiseled jaw, wearing a hoodie. Daniels described him in an interview with ABC as "sort of handsome."

RUSSIA: DC TOLD MOSCOW NO NEW SANCTIONS NOW

2 Russian news agencies reported on Wednesday that President Donald Trump's administration had informed the Russian Embassy in Washington that the United States had no immediate plans to impose new sanctions. Relations between Moscow and Washington are in focus after the United States imposed fresh sanctions on Russia in early April, triggering a massive sell-off on Russian markets and raising global geopolitical tensions to a new level. "I can confirm that the United States has informed the Russian embassy that there will be no new sanctions for now," TASS cited a source in the Russian foreign ministry as saying. Interfax, TASS and RIA agencies published similar reports at the same time, citing one source at the Russian foreign ministry. Interfax said the Russian embassy in Washington received a letter from the Trump administration, while RIA said it was a notification.The United States on April 6 imposed sanctions against Russian entities and individuals to punish Moscow for its alleged meddling in the 2016 U.S. election and what the U.S. Treasury Department dubbed other "malign activity." Russia denies any interference in the U.S. election.

TULIPS IN FULL BLOSSOM IN YANCHENG

3 Aerial view of more than 30 million tulips of over 300 varities in full blossom at the tulip park of Dafeng District on Tuesday in Yancheng, Jiangsu Province of China.

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TRUMP: TALKS UNDERWAY FOR AMERICANS' RELEASE

4 President Donald Trump said on Wednesday that negotiations were under way for the release of three Americans held as prisoners in North Korea.Speaking at a joint news conference with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, Trump said: "We are likewise fighting very diligently to get the three American citizens back. I think there's a good chance of doing it. We're having very good dialogue." A senior administration official said CIA Director Mike Pompeo, who visited Pyongyang secretly in recent weeks, brought up the case of the three prisoners in his talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, and the United States was hopeful for their release. Trump also said he hoped a planned meeting with Kim to discuss denuclearization would be successful but that he would walk out if it was not. "If we don't think it's going to be successful ... we won't have it," Trump said, adding: "If the meeting, when I'm there is not fruitful, I will respectfully leave the meeting." Trump said a campaign of maximum pressure on North Korea would continue until Pyongyang agreed to give up its nuclear weapons.

WHITE HOUSE PRESSES DEMS TO BACK POMPEO

5 The White House cranked up pressure on Wednesday on Democratic senators facing tough re-election fights to back secretary of state nominee Mike Pompeo, who looked increasingly likely to face a rare committee rejection before the full Senate can vote on his nomination. President Donald Trump confirmed the CIA director is already involved in diplomacy via a meeting with North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un. But even if he is confirmed, Pompeo risked becoming the first secretary of state known to take office without the approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Pompeo needs Democratic votes to gain approval from the panel where one Republican, Sen. Rand Paul, has pledged to oppose him. Paul was the only one of Trump's fellow Republicans to vote against Pompeo's nomination to be CIA director. The committee includes 11 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Nine of the 10 Democrats have announced they oppose Pompeo. The 10th, Sen. Chris Coons, is undecided. Like many Democrats, Paul said Pompeo is too hawkish to be the country's top diplomat. He also criticized him for supporting the CIA's past use of interrogation techniques widely considered torture.

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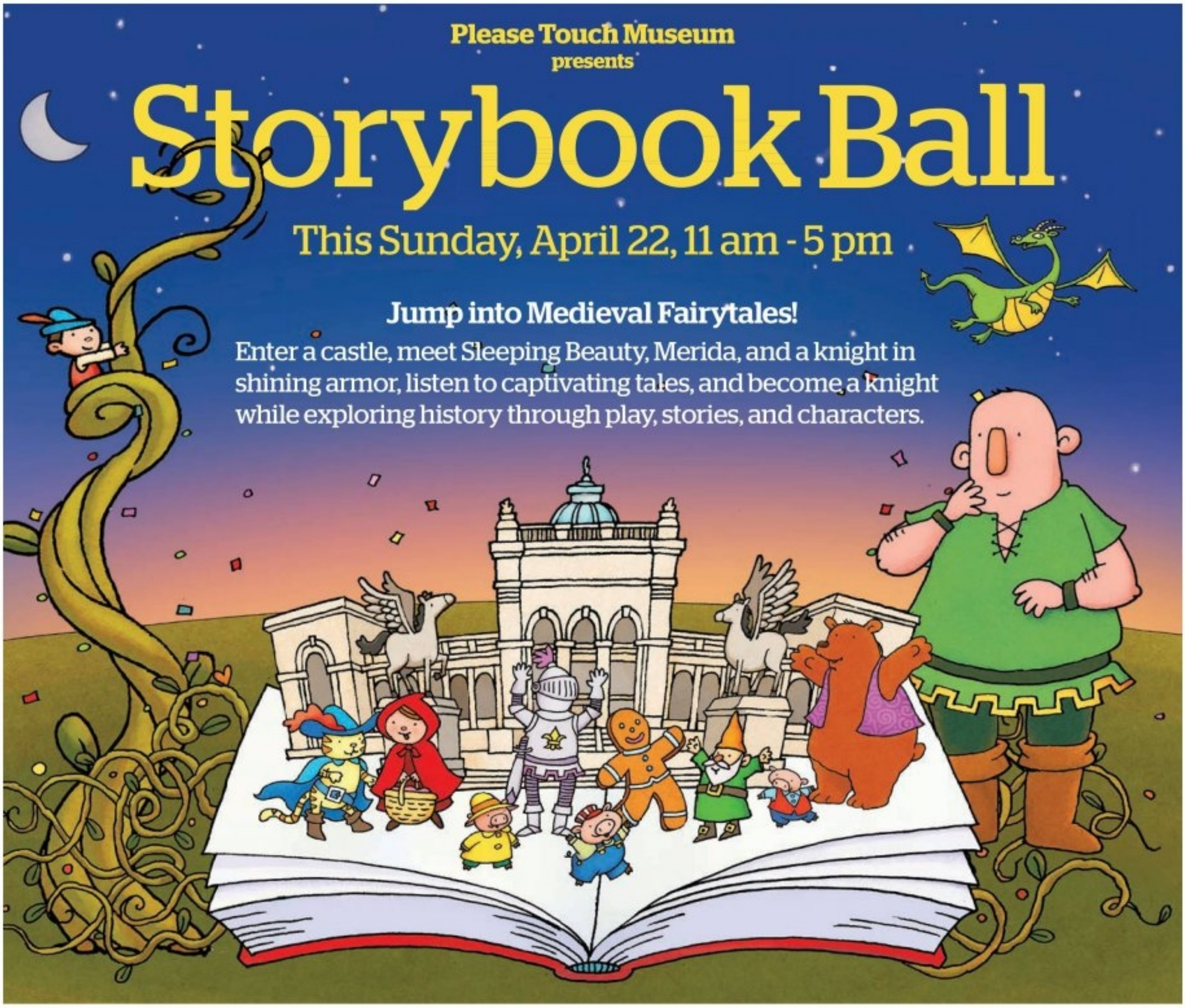

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NTSB: Southwest engine explosion began when fan blade broke

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An NTSB inspection crew was combing over the Boeing 737 for signs of what caused the engine to explode.

Federal air safety officials investigating why the engine of a Southwest Airlines jet blew apart, killing a passenger after shattering a plane window, said on Wednesday that the incident began when a fan blade already suffering metal fatigue snapped off in mid-flight.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Robert Sumwalt told a news conference that he could not yet say if the incident, the first deadly airline accident in the U.S. since 2009, pointed to an in the Boeing 737-700.

"We want to very carefully understand what was the result of this problem, and as I mentioned a few minutes ago, I'm very concerned about this particular event," Sumwalt said at a news conference. He said the fan blade, after suffering metal fatigue where it attached to the engine hub, suffered a second fracture about halfway along its length. Pieces of the plane were found in rural Pennsylvania. The metal fatigue would not have been observable by looking at the engine from the outside, Sumwalt said. REUTERS

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Everything you need to know about Tammie Jo Shults, the Southwest pilot

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The Southwest Airlines pilot who landed a plane with a blown engine on Tuesday has been credited for her bravery during the mile-high crisis. Passengers who endured the harrowing ordeal have named the pilot, who is reportedly one of the first female fighter pilots in the U.S. military, and described her as cool, calm and collected during the emergency landing in Philadelphia.

Sadly, a woman identified as Jennifer Riordan of Albuquerque, New Mexico died after being partially sucked out of a broken airplane window. But the other 144 passengers survived the ordeal. Now, Tammie Jo Shults is being credited as the Southwest pilot who landed the Boeing 737 after the jet blew its engine on a flight from New York's LaGuardia airport to Dallas.

"The pilot Tammy Jo was so amazing! She landed us safely in Philly," said Amanda Bourman, a passenger, on Instagram.

She personally checked on passengers

After the Southwest plane made an emergency landing, Shults walked through the aisle to check on passengers and ensure their safety. "She's a very caring, giving person who takes care of lots of people," said Gary Shults, her brother in law.

She has a military past

Shults was one of the first female fighter pilots in the U.S. military, friends and MidAmerica Nazarene alumni told CBS News. She earned degrees in biology and agribusiness from the university in Olathe, Kansas, and graduated in 1983, a university spokeswoman told The Kansas City Star.

She never panicked

In air traffic control recordings, a female pilot is heard "slowly and calmly" saying that "part of the aircraft is missing." The calm conversation happened as the plane was plummeting toward its emergency landing in Philly.

"She has nerves of steel," said passenger Alfred Tumlinson, of Corpus Christi, Texas. "I'm going to send her a Christmas card. … She was awesome." MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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The School District has clarified that they do provide students with free breakfast and lunch every day. ALL IMAGES ISTOCK

Lancaster Schools won't fire teacher who gave kids pancakes

Lancaster School District says it will not fire the teacher who made pancakes for students he was supervising taking the PSSA standardized test.

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Students taking the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) standardized test can be under a great deal of pressure when they start their early morning exams. So, eighth-grade teacher Kyle Byler, a teacher at Hand Middle School in Lancaster, brought in an electric griddle, and cooked each of his students a whole wheat pancake that he served them as they buckled down to their test.

But administrators were apparently so irked that the pancake breakfast could distract students from their state-mandated test that they suspended Byler on the spot and told him he'd be fired, lancasteronline.com reported.

On Tuesday, the School District of Lancaster said that Byler won't be fired and that the entire matter had been dealt with internally, and said no written notice had ever been served to the School Board to even request a hearing for a potential firing.

"The personnel matter has been resolved with the employee, who is scheduled to return to work," the school district said in a statement posted to their Facebook page. They also stated that Byler was proctoring the standardized test and thus was technically required to only focus on administering the test.

"The Pennsylvania Department of Education [PDE] strictly requires that teachers who proctor PSSA testing focus their full attention on monitoring students during the test," the district said. "Had permission been sought by a teacher to cook in the classroom during PSSA testing and serve food to the students, the response would have been that such activities would distract the teacher from the required duties as a test proctor."

"... such activities would distract the teacher from the required duties as a test proctor."

School District of Lancaster

The incident is still under review by PDE, the School District said, but Byler is reportedly set to return to the classroom on Thursday.

The School District clarified that they do provide students with free breakfast and lunch every day, including on test days, and said they "appreciate and support the many SDoL educators who go above and beyond to meet the needs of our students every day."

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The family of Kelly Ann McDowell, 41, is suing her former boyfriend, Ventnor Police Sgt. Frank O'Neill, for leaving out unsecured the Glock she used to kill herself.
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Officer sued for leaving gun out that girlfriend used to kill herself

A Ventnor, New Jersey, cop is being sued by the family of his girlfriend over leaving out his gun, which she used to kill herself.

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The family of a 41-year-old South Jersey woman who fatally shot herself one year ago is now suing her former live-in cop boyfriend for having an unsecured, loaded gun that she used to commit suicide.

Kevin and Carol McDowell, parents of Kelly Ann McDowell, of Galloway, New Jersey, filed their lawsuit against her ex-boyfriend, Ventnor Police Sgt. Frank O'Neill one year after their daughter killed herself, on April 17, 2017.

"This was not just an incidental mistake, it was a monumental failure on his part that caused Kelly's death and also jeopardized the safety of their children," said the McDowells' attorney, Paul D'Amato, in a statement.

D'Amato also blames O'Neill, who could not be reached for comment, for not recognizing McDowell's suicidal state.

"Sgt. O'Neill was specifically trained to not only properly secure his gun when it was not in use — including in the home he shared with Kelly and their five children — but he also was trained to recognize mental health conditions such as those from which Kelly suffered," D'Amato said.

The lawsuit claims that O'Neill left his Glock loaded and unsecured Glock in the house he shared with McDowell and their five children, on a day that McDowell "was shocked to learn from Sgt. O'Neill on the morning of the incident that he was taking a trip to Florida, leaving her responsible for the five children in the household," said a statement from The D'Amato Law Firm. "The working, single mother had confided to family members the relationship was not working out and that she was planning on leaving."

McDowell turned O'Neill's Glock on herself later that day, while two of the children were in the house. Her son, Ryan Strazzeri, on whose behalf a separate lawsuit against O'Neill was filed, discovered his mother's body.

"This was not just an incidental mistake, it was a monumental failure on his part that caused Kelly's death and also jeopardized the safety of their children."

Attorney Paul D'Amato

"He suffered the horrifying, life-altering experience of coming upon his mother just moments after she fatally shot herself in the head," said Strazzeri's lawyer Oliver Barry in a statement. "Sgt. O'Neill's conduct — that included leaving his loaded gun in plain sight and dangerously close to a deeply depressed individual — also violated Ryan's constitutional and civil rights. … State law requires that no handgun shall be delivered to any person unless it is accompanied by a trigger lock or other safe storage device."

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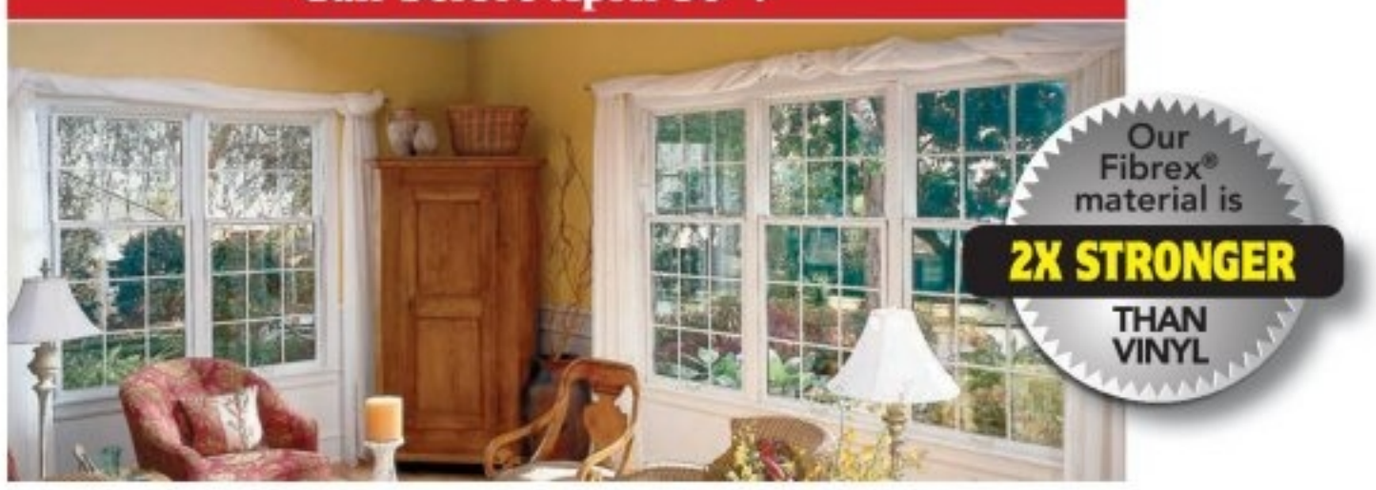

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Cosby defense witness says accuser talked of framing a celebrity

Bill Cosby could face 10 years in prison if convicted.

Bill Cosby's star defense witness testified on Wednesday that the woman who has accused him of sexual assault once told her how easy it would be to fabricate an accusation of sexual assault against a celebrity to make money.

Marguerite Jackson, an academic adviser at Temple University, Cosby's alma mater, said the accuser, Andrea Constand, made the remark while they were on a road trip by Temple's women's basketball team in Rhode Island. Constand was once director of operations for the team.

"She had said it didn't happen," Jackson told the Montgomery Country court.

Constand on Monday in court denied ever knowing Jackson, rooming with her or ever speaking to her.

Cosby, best known as the star of the 1980s TV hit "The Cosby Show," is facing a retrial in a Pennsylvania court on charges of drugging and assaulting Constand at his home near Philadelphia in 2004. The jury in the first trial last year failed to reach a verdict.

Constand is one of about 50 women who have accused him of assaults dating back decades. Hers is the only case recent enough to be the subject of criminal prosecution. Cosby, 80, has said the sexual contact with Constand was consensual and he has denied the other women's accounts.

Other women have filed civil lawsuits against him for defamation and assault.

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About 50 women have leveled similar accusations against Bill Cosby over the years.

Cosby paid Constand $3.38 million to settle a civil lawsuit she filed after Pennsylvania prosecutors in 2005 initially declined to charge Cosby for the alleged assault.

Five of Cosby's other accusers have testified in this trial.

Jackson told the jury on Wednesday that she remembered the conversation with Constand in their hotel room in 2005

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Billy Cosby's retrial on charges of sexual assault is taking place in Norristown. GETTY IMAGES

when the story broke in 2016 that Cosby had been accused of assault.

"The conversation we had came back to me," she said.

During cross-examination, assistant district attorney M. Stewart Ryan questioned Jackson about two sworn statements she gave about the incident, including one in 2016, after Cosby had been charged. In that statement Jackson said she met a comedian on a cruise ship who told her about the accusations against Cosby.

"She had said it didn't happen."
Marguerite Jackson

Ryan asked why the story was in her second statement and not in the first. Jackson said she sat with Cosby's lawyer Kathleen Bliss to prepare the new statement, which included details that differed in part from the original statement.

Defense attorneys on Monday sought to undercut Constand's credibility, pressing her about accusations that she had schemed to plant a false story of abuse to reap hush money.

Book publisher Judith Regan is expected to be the final prosecution witness. She is expected to buttress testimony last week by model Janice Dickinson that Cosby drugged and raped her and a book about her that was referenced in testimony. REUTERS

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La Salle's art going on sale over objections of faculty, curators

La Salle University is auctioning off the gems of the art collection a former teacher painstakingly collected over decades.

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Daniel Burke, a Christian Brother and educator who served as La Salle University's 25th president, began collecting artwork for the benefit of the school's students in 1965 before opening their museum in 1976. But Brother Burke died in November 2015, and less than three years later, La Salle's administrators and Board of Trustees have decided to trade his legacy for cold, hard cash.

"Brother Burke bought pieces of art selectively and traded up wisely, building a collection described by former Philadelphia Inquirer art critic Edward J. Sozanski as 'a little jewel' ... believing that students should be able to experience quality art on their own campus, and not just read about it in textbooks," stated a listing at Christie's auction house for several of the most valuable pieces from the museum's art collection, which spans centuries and includes sketches by Matisse and Degas, along with more contemporary pieces like sculptures by Dame Elizabeth Frink. The items going on auction this week in New York City represent the cream of the crop collected by Brother Dan, who friends eulogized as teaching that "art was a window to God."

La Salle decided to deaccession 46 of the most valuable paintings in their collection with hopes of getting $5 million to $7 million at auction to fund their "five-year strategic plan," known as "Momentum 2022." The plan calls for using funds from art sales for diverse goals, such covering the costs of their course offerings and renovating a school library to include a bookstore, cafe and fitness facility.

But the decision to sell the art has sparked outrage from La Salle students, alumni and faculty, and has been criticized by multiple national museum associations, which hold that museums cannot deaccession artwork unless it is to "trade up," or to pay for the upkeep of the museum itself. While La Salle's Museum is a bit smaller, it is held to the same standards. "A different governance structure does not exempt a university museum from acting ethically, nor per-

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La Salle has hopes of getting $5 million to $7 million at auction to fund their "five-year strategic plan," which calls for renovating a school library.

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La Salle decided to deaccession 46 of the most valuable paintings in their collection.

"The Return of Abraham to the Land of Canaan" by Louis-Jean-François Lagrenée (above) and "Walking Madonna" by Dame Elisabeth Frink (at right). ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF LA SALLE UNIVERSITY

mit them to ignore issues of public trust and use collections as disposable financial assets," the national Association of Art Museum Directors said in a statement.

La Salle did not respond to requests for comment, but a spokeswoman previously told WHYY, "The board of trustees has the ultimate fiduciary responsibly for the university. Their decisions are going to supersede those of the art museum advisory board as well as, quite frankly, standard practices of museum trade associations."

The Pennsylvania Attorney General's office reviewed the sale and found it to be legal. But the tangled provenance of some pieces may trail after them even after being re-sold, like that of Dorothea Tanning's "The Temptation of St. Anthony," considered to be the most valuable piece and being sold at an estimated $400,000 to $600,000.

Its original owners, Joe and Tonian Volk, said they never wanted their donation to be sold. They said they donated 75 percent of the piece they owned and the school paid a co-heir for the remaining 25 percent.

"We see this development as a betrayal of our covenant with Brother Burke and the university," the Volks wrote in a complaint to the university. "My wife had become intrigued by a story about the nascent La Salle University art gallery and she thought that a gift of art of this caliber could help the collection attract more important works of art. Our hope has always been that this legacy would be enhancing the lives of students and educators for generations to come."

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This man wrote a book about every man's nightmare: A broken penis

Comedian provides painful detail on a bedroom experience gone wrong.

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Ross Asdourian's night was going well. He met an old friend at a bar and they eventually made their way back to his East Village apartment. They were in the midst of a rendezvous when something bad — no, really, really bad — happened.

"We were basically approaching the finish line ... and I came out, and when I went to go back in, she was pushing back, and basically it just popped," he said, referring to his penis. "I knew right away that something was wrong, and I went straight into emergency protocol," the comedian wrote in his new book, Broken Bananah: A (Painfully) True Story. "I breathed in the pain for a couple of beats, rolled over, flipped on the lights and called 911."

Once at the hospital, the medical staff confirmed his worst fears: He had a broken penis.

What is a broken penis?

The idea of a broken penis is a bit of a misnomer. Penises don't have a bone — insert joke here — but it's the easiest way to explain the actual name of what he was experiencing: a corpus cavernosa rupture. "'Penile fracture' is a common term, but when people hear penile fracture, they think of a bone in the penis, and there's no bone in the penis, I can assure you. It's more of a rupture," Dr. Jack Mydlo, professor and chair of urologic surgery at Temple University, told CNN.

The corpus cavernosum is the name for the pair of sponge-like tissues that, along with the corpus spongiosum, make up a man's member. When a man gets aroused, a rush of blood fills up the tissues to create an erection. But if there's too much pressure, the tunica albuginea (or fibral envelope) tears, causing a broken penis. Most broken penis cases happen on one side, but both sides can rupture.

Is it easy to get a broken penis?

Rest easy, guys: A broken penis isn't exactly an everyday occurrence, but it does happen. More than 1,300 cases of penile fracture have shown up in medical literature since 1935. It typically happens during sex when a man thrusts against areas outside the genitals (like the pubic bone or perineum), or when a woman is on top. "In other countries ... particularly in the Middle East ... people try to lose their erection because they're socially embarrassed about it," Purohit said. When they try to do so with force, it can cause a fracture.

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But was Asdourian able to unbreak his penis? Luckily, yes. He was able to urinate on his own after three months, according to Purohit, and "preserved his erections, so he's doing well with that, and his urine flow is completely normal — so basically, he had no negative outcomes."

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Who is Keith Schiller and why does he know 'where all the bodies are buried'?

In its latest campaign-finance filings, the Trump campaign disclosed that it paid the law firm representing Keith Schiller more than $66,000. The amount raised eyebrows. Schiller has before.

Who is Keith Schiller?
Donald Trump's longtime bodyguard, Keith Schiller followed Trump to the White House as the Director of Oval Office Operations. He worked in that position from January to September 2017, when he resigned to join the private sector — but not before taking on an occasional starring role in Trump drama.

Last November, Schiller, now 59, told Congress that when Trump visited Moscow in 2013, Schiller was approached by a man who offered to send five women up to Trump's hotel suite. Schiller said he declined the offer, saying, "We don't do that type of stuff."

Keith Schiller before the White House
Before the White House, Schiller had worked as Trump's personal bodyguard since 1999. He joined the Trump Organization after years as a patrol officer in the NYPD, where, he said, he worked extensively on drug crime. He has been by Trump's side throughout countless deals, "The Apprentice," bankruptcies, his emergence into politics and the presidential campaign. The Daily Beast reported that Schiller even opened the door for Stormy Daniels when she arrived for her sexual encounter with the future president. Former "Playboy" model Karen McDougal also said she met Schiller during her own affair with Trump. Former campaign manager Corey Lewandowski said that if he wanted to reach Trump, he called Schiller.

"There is no doubt that Keith Schiller knows where all the bodies are buried. Next to Michael Cohen, if Mr. Schiller ever turns state's evidence, the impact on the president would be catastrophic," said Michael Avenatti, the lawyer for Stormy Daniels. "He's knee-deep in all of this."

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Clifton Collins Jr. talks 'Westworld' Season 2, fanboying over Ed Harris

The bromance is real between Lawrence and the Man in Black.

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"Westworld" season two debuts on Sunday at 9 p.m. on HBO.
ALL PHOTOS BY JOHN P. JOHNSON / HBO

The hosts are ready to take over the park when "Westworld" returns for Season 2 on Sunday.

Clifton Collins Jr., the man behind the android Lawrence, is just as pumped as the fans to see the show back on HBO. Although the actor couldn't spill too much about the new season, he's excited to see Lawrence continue his journey of self-discovery, a situation that the rests of the hosts—and even humans—also find themselves in.

"There's an overall coming of consciousness, which I think is really important. It's part of the theme," Collins tells Metro. "It's very relevant to the issues that are happening today too with people awakening to what's really happening. Great art reflects our social times."

Collins believes that the show parallels America's political climate in a lot of ways, particularly when it comes to the lack of empathy many well-to-do people have toward their struggling neighbors, and the danger of living in a system that lacks "checks and balances."

"When people have unchecked power, there are some really banana things that end up happening, in our country in particular," Collins says. "It's unbelievable. I don't even know what to say. I have more clarity in the confusion of 'Westworld' than I do in what's happening within our own country at this moment."

"I try to not fanboy out, but sometimes you can't contain yourself."

While "Westworld" seems to mirror the real world in several terrifying ways, Collins admits that the show does reflect some of the positive changes that are happening in society, especially when it comes to efforts to celebrate diversity. The actor praises the producers and showrunners for their willingness to cast talent from such a wide range of cultures and backgrounds, an issue that's close to his heart.

Collins' grandfather Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez helped open the doors for Mexican actors in Hollywood, having appeared in numerous films opposite John Wayne. Collins pays homage to his grandfather on "Westworld" by wearing the same gun belt Gonzalez Gonzalez wore in the 1959 Western "Rio Bravo."

From George Lopez to Danny Trejo, many stars have told Collins that his grandfather influenced them to get into show business. The actor, of course, credits Gonzalez Gonzalez for inspiring him to pursue his dreams in Hollywood as well.

"He was the one voice that told me I could do it," Collins says.

Another inspiration for Collins has been his "Westworld" co-star Ed Harris, who plays William, the mysterious Man in Black. Collins worked hard to gain Harris' respect during the first season and is honored to have "found a great mentorship" in the acting icon.

Like their characters on the show, the duo have become friends in real life too, although Collins admits he's still a bit of fanboy for Harris.

"We're so blessed to be in a business where we get to become friends with people we're also fans of," Collins says. "I try to not fanboy out, but sometimes you can't contain yourself."

Fans can expect Lawrence and William to reunite for more adventures in Season 2.

HOST *or* HUMAN

Need a refresh of the characters in the land of "Westworld"? If you're not sure who's who, here's a guide to the most important hosts and humans in Sweetwater and beyond.

RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Dolores

One of Westworld's first hosts who has realized the true nature of the park. Also known by her bloodthirsty alter-ego, Wyatt.

Teddy

A handsome transient who does a bit of gunslinging, but mostly longs for a simpler life — with Dolores at the center.

Bernard

Programmer and Head of Behavior at Westworld who was revealed to be a host made in Arnold's image.

Maeve

Former madam at Mariposa. In Season 2, she travels through the park in search of her daughter.

Arnold

The long gone Arnold was the co-creator of the park — he often appears in flashbacks and had a close relationship with Dolores.

Charlotte

The executive director of Delos, intent on getting the park back on track.

Lee

The head writer and — pardon our French — resident a—hole of Westworld, Lee is responsible for all of the narratives at the park.

The Man in Black

A classic bad dude, The Man in Black was revealed to be William in a later timeline last season. He's ready to play Ford's game, and he'll go to great lengths to finish it.

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Karen Gillan on her directorial debut between Marvel and 'Jumanji'

From "Selfie" on the small screen to "The Party's Just Beginning."

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After overseeing two shorts and a segment in the horror anthology "Fun Size Horror: Volume 2," Karen Gillan realized that the time was nigh for her to finally make her feature film directorial debut.

"The Guardians of the Galaxy" and "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" actress knew exactly where she was going to set the film, too. Her hometown of Inverness, Scotland, especially after she had discovered an unsettling statistic about the high rate of male suicides in the area.

The Scottish actress tries her hands at directing a movie on a dark subject.
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Where did the idea for "The Party's Just Beginning" come from?
It's set in my hometown. I knew that I wanted to write a script and I had recently read a statistic that suicides were significantly higher in that part of the country than the rest of Scotland. I found that so strange because it's such an idyllic place. So this film is my way of examining such a dark statistic.

What was the biggest challenge with writing it?
I was writing about a subject that I hadn't personally experienced. The suicide story is completely fictional. I had to do a lot of research and use my imagination. But I just wanted to treat the subject matter with respect and sensitivity.

Talk about the different skillset you needed for finding funds for the film.
The whole process was so interesting. I am just used to getting hired, jumping into it quickly, shooting it, it disappearing for ages, and then it comes out. So it was amazing to fill in all the blanks of all the months where you're not working on the film. After I wrote the script I paired up with a producer from Los Angeles, and then we just started going to so many meetings for funding. It took us years to get the money. There was one day in London where we literally exhausted ourselves getting meetings. And then finally one of them worked. They wanted to fund our film to support a female filmmaker and I was really grateful for that. But then all of the other challenges were laying ahead of us to actually shoot the movie. And I remember that year I had shot "Guardians of the Galaxy," an indie movie, and then "Jumanji" and then I went straight into directing this. So I was coming off three films back to back, so it was really intense. It was a challenge but it was great.

What was your biggest take away from working as a director?
That I love it so much! It was just the best experience of my life. I felt so stimulated all day. It just felt natural.

What about the biggest challenge of directing?
Acting while directing. Which is something I don't think I will do again because it was frustrating. I love working with the actors and talking to them. But I equally loved the visual storytelling of the film. And I couldn't sit behind the monitor, because I was in front of the camera.

Do you still want to act?
Yes. But I'm waiting to see what happens naturally. See what happens next and then go with it.

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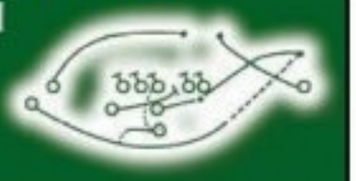

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7 Things you can't miss at the 2018 Philadelphia Science Festival

From stargazing adventures to being a scientist for a day, here are our top picks.

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Citywide Star Party

Friday, April 20
Various times and locations
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Philly Science Spotlight

Friday, April 20
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Patent Pending: Make Your Way to the Top

Saturday, April 21
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Fizzics at Yards

Be a Scientist Program

Sunday, April 22
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Kids will go to 21 different locations. You can be a nurse at Rutgers, a health professional at the university of the sciences a doctor at Jefferson, an ancient architect at Penn Museum. You can try a lot of different labcoats and see what fits and what you're interested in.

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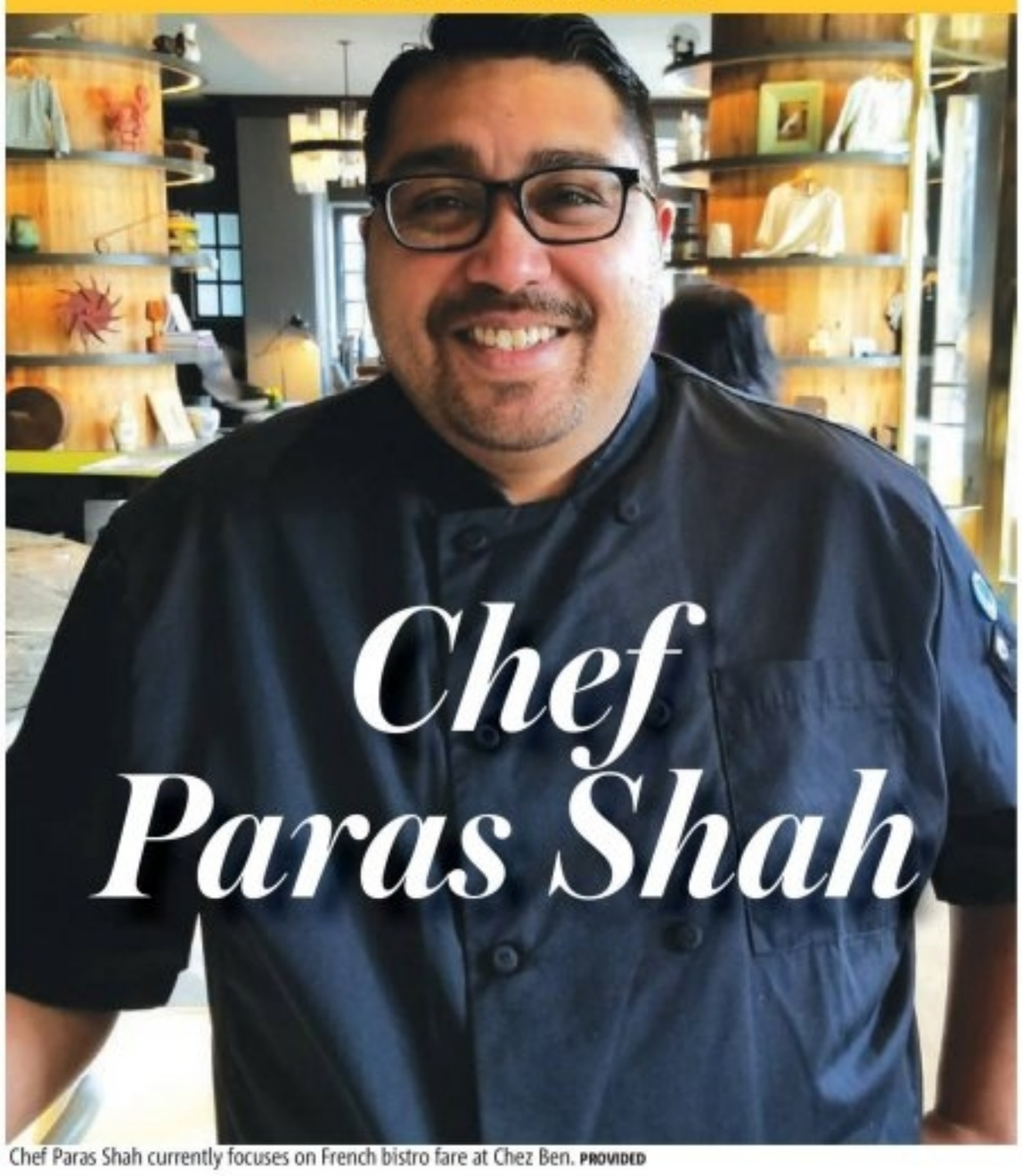

Chef Paras Shah currently focuses on French bistro fare at Chez Ben. PROVIDED

He tells us which Philly restaurant serves up the best food he's ever had — anywhere.

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Chef Paras Shah has only lived in Philadelphia for a year, but has already become a fan of our food scene. Originally from Queens, he studied at the Institute of Culinary Education in New York and shortly after, won the ICEX culinary scholarship to study at Michelin Star restaurants in Spain. He currently serves as chef at Chez Ben in Old City, creating French bistro-style fare. When he's not working, he enjoys golfing, napping and dining out. Shah tells us where to chow down on a tripe sandwich, and which Philly restaurant is serving up the best food he's ever had.

Best late-night meal?

Cantina Los Caballitos *(1651 East Passyunk Ave.).* I really dug this place because it was close to where I used to work, the kitchen is open until around 1 a.m., they serve cold beer and of course, margaritas. Since I don't drink as much as I used to, I would get their awesome Mexican hot dog — a griddled hot dog topped with pico de gallo, sour cream, guac and cheese. Good Lord, is that yummy! I also like **Royal Izakaya** *(780 S. 2nd St.)* in Queen Village. I love this place because it fills my craving for raw fish, seaweed and soy. I can't really pinpoint one dish because they're all good.

Best meal under $10?

John's Roast Pork *(14 E. Snyder Ave.).* If you have $10 and want something delicious, you can't beat the roast pork hoagie from John's Roast Pork. This creation is a thing of absolute beauty. The first time I ate this hoagie, I couldn't see why one would need anything else. Full of porky juices and spinach, supported by a layer of sharp provolone, being held together by a noble hoagie roll that feels like it will give way to all of the juice, but holds up until the last delicious bite. Goodness gracious, I love this sandwich! Plus, don't forget the banana peppers: Their beautifully vinegary sting will cut right through the richness of the pork, spinach and cheese combo.

Best hidden food gem?

Kim's BBQ *(5955 N. 5th St.).* If you're looking for Korean BBQ, this is a great, somewhat hole-in-the-wall place. The service is good and they use charcoal for the grill. They load you up with banchan (Korean appetizers), then they have all of the usual suspects. I would definitely get the mandoo (Korean dumplings) the spicy Kalbi (short rib). This place is a bit out of the way, but if you want a really authentic experience, you'll find it here.

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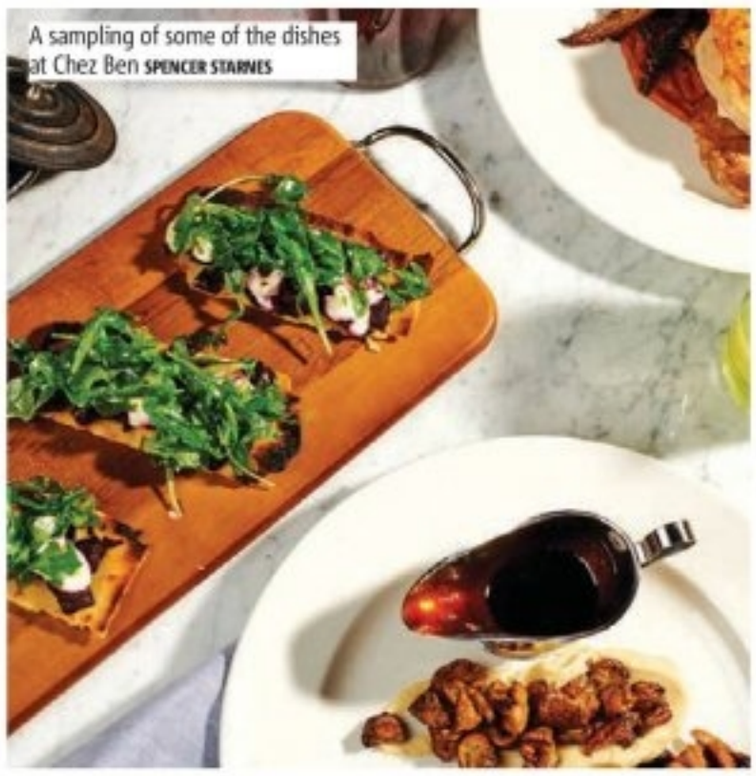
Best place to dine alone?

George's Sandwich Shop *(900 S. 9th St.)* Since it's right down the block, I always passed this place on Sundays on my way to DiBruno's, Claudios or Molly's Records. I decided to stop in one day and saw that they had a tripe sandwich, which is awesome. Slowly braised tripe in a tomatoey stew, caringly placed in hoagie roll, sprinkled with salt and pepper — it's properly sloppy, tender and just flat delicious. It's a great place to dine alone because they usually have a table hugging 9th Street, and you can enjoy your tripe while watching passersby.

Place you always take or recommend for out-of-towners?

Jim's on South Street *(400 South St.)*. More often than not, out-of-towners (not unlike myself before I lived here), would go and seek a cheesesteak down on Passyunk. I dig Jim's because it's a great cheesesteak that is famous here in Philly, but



A sampling of some of the dishes at Chez Ben SPENCER STARNES

the folks that flock here don't really head there because of the hype and history that surrounds the Passyunk spots.

Go-to date spot hands down?

Double Knot *(120 S. 13th St.)* is a great spot for delicious Japanese-inspired food. The upstairs dining area is usually packed and busy, but the spot for a great date would be the downstairs area near the sushi bar. It's a bit more quieter and dimly lit, so you can have great conversation and great food and cocktails.

Best place to catch up with friends?

Destination Dogs *(1111 Walnut St.)*. I could have put this on the late-night eats part of this list as well. The kitchen closes at like, 1 a.m., with the whole menu available. This spot is awesome because the dogs are amazing and they make all of the sausages. If you have a hankering for hot dogs, go here and you can eat a different hot dog for each day of the month — maybe a couple of months. They've got some games and a good deal of space, so you and a bunch of pals can kick each other's butts at pool, eat up some dope dogs and wash them down with some really good local brews.

Most Instagrammable restaurant?

I love **Zahav** *(237 St. James Pl.)*. The first time I went to Zahav was a few years ago before I lived here with a bunch of chef buddies. One of my buddies knows Michael well and so we were treated to some of the most beautiful and delicious food I ever had on any continent. There's only one problem — you want to eat all of the things before getting proper pictures of them. I guess that's the best problem to have. And yes, that lamb shank is the truth!

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April 22, 6 p.m. World Café Live 3025 Walnut St. 11thhourtheatrecompany.org $44

MUSIC

Baths

With popular tracks like "Aminals" and "Miasma Sky," Baths is a Los Angeles-based electro-pop artist. He tours in support of his 2017 album "Romaplasm." **April 20, 8 p.m. The Fillmore, 29 E. Allen St., thefillmorephilly.com $16**

FITNESS

Clean Air Run

Held on MLK Drive, participate in the run — with options ranging from a 3K walk to a 10K run — and enjoy food exhibitors and other activities set up along the drive.
April 22 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway runforcleanair.com, $30

HORTICULTURE

Talkin' Trees

For Earth Day, West Laurel Hill talks trees, touring attendees through the grounds and explaining some of the site's most fascinating features.
April 22, 10 a.m. West Laurel Hill Cemetery Belmont Avenue, Bala Cynwyd westlaurelhill.com, $15

FOOD & DRINK

Dining Out for Life

At a slew of locations in Greater Philadelphia, dine out knowing 33 percent of the cost of your meal will go toward the cause of fighting HIV/AIDS. Some participating restaurants: Audrey Claire, Continental, The Dandelion, Lolita, Talula's Garden and Silk City.
April 19, Various locations diningoutforlife.com Pay as you go

FESTIVALS

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Cruise Night

A car show for all ages, classic automobiles and motorcycles park alongside Haddon Avenue for an evening perusal — surrounded by live music from Full Blown Cherry and No Relation Band, and plenty of food from restaurants and shops along the avenue. **April 19, 6 p.m. Haddon Avenue, Collingswood, Collingswood.com, Free**

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Eat to Empower

This food-festival-by-moonlight extravaganza features celebrity chefs, music and three hours of mingling time, all in support of the Vetri Community Partnership. **April 21, 9 p.m. La Colombe Coffee Roasters**
1335 Frankford Ave.
ticketleap.com $75

MUSEUMS

Museum of the American Revolution

The museum celebrates its first anniversary by offering free admission on April 19, through 8 p.m. Guests also receive a complimentary magnet frame and photo booth session, as well as enjoy a live performance from a Philadelphia Orchestra string quartet. **April 19, 3 p.m.**
Museum of the American Revolution, 101 S. Third St.
amrevmuseum.org Free

MUSIC

Human

A story of otherness, this ballet focuses on the human form, spotlighting an android who dances around human constructs. The show features five dancers and an electronic score by Michael McDermott. The performance is part of The Performance Garage's annual residency program. **Through April 22, Performance Garage, 1515 Brandywine St., performancegarage.org, $18**

LECTURES

Anita Sarkeesian

Sarkeesian was the target of online harassment in 2012 when she shed light on what she alleged as a sexist gaming culture. Here, as executive director of Feminist Frequency, she talks female tropes in pop culture, harassment in online gaming and her experiences as an advocate. **April 20, 6:30 p.m.**
The Galleries at Moore
1916 Race St.
moore.edu Free

FESTIVALS

Fizzics Class

Learn about the foam on beer and other foods and beverages — how it forms, why it forms and the science behind how we perceive the frothy texture. **April 22, 11:30 a.m.**
Yards Brewing Company
500 Spring Garden St.
philasciencefestival.org, $40

Fishtown Science Crawl

This crawl features a scientific focus on wine: what makes a wine sweet and how fermentable sugar gets measured by vineyards. Grab a wristband for food and drink specials at participating locations, like Barcade, Frankford Hall and Garage Fishtown. **April 22, 2 p.m.**
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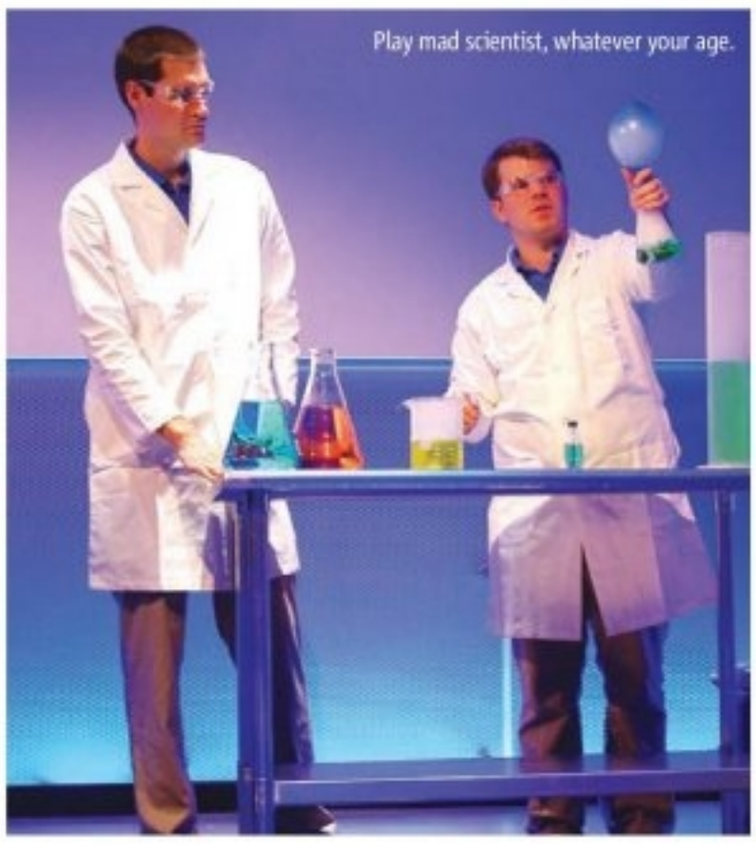

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The Palm Beaches: Where families find fun

You might not think of this part of Florida for a trip with the kids, but you definitely should. RICHARD SILVERSTEIN

Few kids are content with a traditional beach break. You know, lazy days napping in the sand underneath a magazine. They need activities, and hopefully ones that you'll enjoy as well. An expensive theme park isn't your only option, either — here are some awesome ways to spend a holiday with the little ones in the Palm Beaches of Florida.

But first, a bit about the area. The Palm Beaches stretch for 47 miles along the Florida coast and include a network of beach towns including West Palm, Palm Beach Gardens, Boca Raton and more. All are easily accessible from Palm Beach International Airport, a direct flight away.

Now, onto the fun.

Museum of Discovery & Science

You'll excuse the adults who show up sans kids to experience the Museum of Discovery & Science (mods.org) — this place is engaging regardless of your age (and is a great diversion if you encounter a rainy day and still want to feel beachy vibes as you follow the "Florida Water Story" or, alternatively, hurricane force winds in a simulator).

Take the opportunity to report on the weather at the Storm Center, and make your own clouds. Not enough time to make it to the Everglades this trip? They feature a virtual reality boat tour that brings the region to life in a fun way. And if your family's animal obsessed every box is ticked — turtles, bats, snakes, tiny gators, adorable otters and sharks are all on display, and some even tour the floor so you can interact with them.

Did we mention the flight simulator? And the largest IMAX theater in this part of the state? They've got those, too. All in a family-friendly environment where you can let the little ones loose to explore, play and learn.

Where to eat

We say that kids are "picky eaters," but adults can be just as particular. If your family's got differing tastes so are best catered to by a wide range of options, stop by Ichiyami Buffet and Sushi in Boca Raton (ichiyamisushi.com). They've got over 200 items, and though they specialize in all-things-Asian there's something for everyone, and for an all-you-care-to-eat experience the price is a total steal.

Looking to get your hands dirty? Mississippi Sweets (also in Boca Raton, mississippisweets-bbq.com) will leave your lot with sticky fingers and full bellies of BBQ, wings, waffle fries and other southern staples. And there's sweet tea for the tots, and Mississippi Mud beer for the big kids (over 21, that is!).

And now it's finally nap time.

Where to stay

Waterstone Resort & Marina Boca Raton (waterstoneboca.com) is one of the top-rated properties in town. It capitalizes on it's waterfront — think rentals of stand-up paddle boards and jet skis, sunset catamaran trips, family cabanas, fishing charters, and shuttles to and from a nearby beach for snorkeling adventures — and is both kid and canine-friendly (just be sure to call it a "support animal" to get your fur friend on the plane!).

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Ertz assumes role of wily vet with Eagles' TE group

For the first time in his NFL career, Zach Ertz will play without Brent Celek by his side.

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Zach Ertz returns as Carson Wentz' favorite offensive weapon in 2018. GETTY IMAGES

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ZACH ERTZ RANKED THIRD AMONG ALL TIGHT ENDS IN FANTASY FOOTBALL POINTS LAST SEASON, COLLECTING 103.4 POINTS IN TOTAL.

The Eagles made, arguably, better use of the tight end position than any other team in 2017 — and it helped them win their first Super Bowl.

Between Zach Ertz, Brent Celek and Trey Burton, Philly's tight end group tallied a combined 1,202 yards on 110 receptions and 14 touchdowns. All of those numbers are better than the singular production of Rob Gronkowski, Travis Kelce of any of the other top tight ends in the NFL, with Ertz posting stats in the top five of TE's himself last season.

And in addition to regular season production, one of the most memorable plays in the history of the franchise came from a tight end, when Burton tossed a pass on fourth down to quarterback Nick Foles as part of the now infamous "Philly Special" in Minneapolis back in February. But simply, the tight end position is very important in Philadelphia.

Two of the three won't be back in 2018, as Trey Burton accepted a lucrative contract in Chicago and Celek was cut for salary cap reasons. Ertz, who developed in the shadow of one-time longest tenured ego Celek, is now the main man for the first time.

"Obviously, we lost two great people, first and foremost, and two really talented football players," Ertz said Tuesday. "Trey is moving on to something that he's clearly earned, a [tight end] room ... where he's the head guy. Brent, obviously, played 11 years here, which is phenomenal. He'll probably go down as the best or second-best tight end to ever play here."

The best? As great as Celek was, Ertz is just 27 and with franchise quarterback Wentz in Philly to stay, the former second round pick from Stanford has a real shot at becoming the best himself. But he can't do it all himself.

Toward the end of free agency, Philly added Richard Rodgers, a 26-year-old former Packers tight end with 13 career touchdown catches. Rodgers has size, just like Ertz, at 6-foot-4, 257 pounds and will be a versatile addition to an offense that demands it. And a needed wingman for Ertz in the tight end meeting room.

"The room's definitely going to be different," Ertz said. "It's an opportunity for me to kind of move on to the next stage of my career, kind of be the veteran. I was listening to Richard Rodgers speak when he was introduced, [saying] 'It's going to be great to finally have a veteran tight end [to learn from].' I was like, 'Dude, I'm a year older than you.' Richard's a very talented tight end, we're excited about what he can do."

Before the Rodgers signing many contemplated that the Eagles could add a tight end in next week's NFL draft — from a deep group of prospects and that could still be the case. But regardless, Ertz and Rodgers will be two of the most important tight ends in the NFL next year as they play in Philadelphia's potent offense. Like they did last offseason, the Birds have brought in a selection of ambitious veterans and Ertz expects the team will have the same winning edge as it did in 2017-18, playing the role of proud underdog.

"I don't think guys in our locker room will lose the mindset of being the hunter," Ertz said. "We are hungry as a football team and want sustained success for the city."

Sixers' Embiid doubtful for Game 3 in Miami

The Sixers formally named Joel Embiid — recovering from orbital bone surgery and a concussion — doubtful to play against the Heat in Game 3 Thursday, a 7 p.m. tipoff. He has practiced for two days and will travel with the team, a team no doubt eager to have him back as they look to steal a win in South Florida with the best of seven series tied at one game apiece. EVAN MACY

Flyers continue scoring struggles in Game 4, Penguins take commanding lead in series

Penguins collide along the boards with Matt Read of the Philadelphia Flyers while pursuing the loose puck. GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers have now scored just six goals over four playoff games this postseason.

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The Penguins are better than the Flyers. The only real way to refute that is to expect Philadelphia to win three straight games — two of them in Pittsburgh, and after a 5-0 dismembering in Game 4 Wednesday night, Philly seems destined to allow a 3-1 series deficit into a series defeat.

The Flyers defense was short-handed before the puck even dropped, as newly-named Selke Award nominee Sean Couturier missed the contest with an injury he sustained in practice. Whether his presence would have made a difference seems unlikely, but Pittsburgh continues to flex its playoff muscles, turning into another gear in the postseason (just as they did last year en route to a Stanley Cup championship).

And just as he was last year — and in Game 1 — Penguins netminder Matt Murray was brilliant stopping all 26 Flyers shots on goal.

As the final frame opened, Philly needed four goals in the third period to even make things interesting — a task they had done a few times this season most recently in January against the Islanders. They didn't get any.

Game 4 started where Game 3 left off — with the Flyers (Matt Read) committing a penalty and the PK unit unable to stop the Penguins top-ranked power play offense. Just four and a half minutes in, Evgeni Malkin found nylon with a wrister near the net (from Sidney Crosby and Phil Kessel) to put Pittsburgh ahead 1-0 early.

The second Penguins goal came as a huge deflation, following a fury of Flyers shots, chances and possession time in the Pittsburgh zone, an errant pass led to an odd-man rush that allowed Kessel to score after a perfect pass from Malkin.

A merciful delay of game penalty on the Pens gave Philly a power play to end the first but a Wayne Simmons slash took away the golden opportunity eight seconds in.

Trailing 2-0 early in the second stanza, the Flyers got their first real man advantage but squandered it without creating a single scoring opportunity. As has been the case for two of the three games this series, a third goal came for the Penguins on a slapshot in the middle of a sloppy second period. The Kris Letang goal (assisted by Jake Guentzel) brought Michal Neuvirth into his first playoff game of the year as Philadelphia tried to find a way to fight their way out of a very deep hole.

The carnage continued, care of Crosby (assisted by Guentzel and Dominik Simon) and his shifty stick as a turnover led to a quick wrap-around goal as Neuvirth looked the wrong way to put Pittsburgh ahead 4-0.

The Penguins finally made a noticable mistake, as a Malkin high stick earned Philadelphia four minutes of power play time. But just as its first time up a man, virtually no offense was produced.

Just to add insult to injury, Riley Sheahan netted a fifth goal from Olli Maatta in the period's closing minutes.

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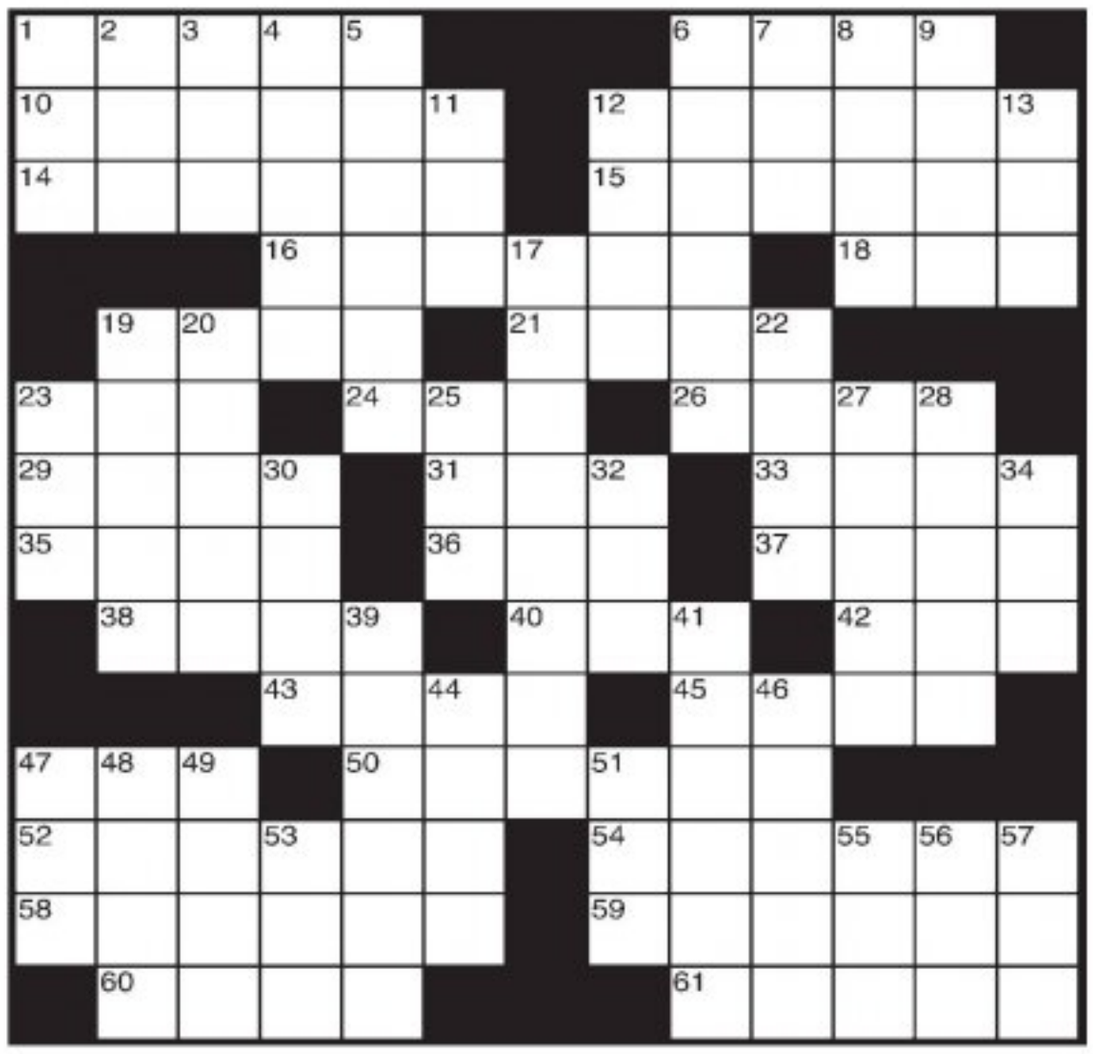

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